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TOWARD BETTER BUSINESS

Photo by Greg Daley

Ferguson, executive assistant to the President of Student Relations, Trudy Jensen, and Marsha Alder discuss plans for the formation of a Better Business Bureau on the BYU campus. The Bureau will serve not only BYU students but the city of Provo as well.

BYU Study...

Improvement As Aim

For the improvement of student government will be formed from students by a recently organized by the Executive Council. To study student government, the committee will propose amendments to the Constitution designed to improve the ASBYU organization.

GROUP MEMBERS

and JoAnn Parry of the student activities committee. Cameron and Todd Peterson represent the vice presidents and the committee are represented by Rick Murdock and Steve Rich Casper. Ames is also a member of the

ing of the entire was held last Saturday. The purposes of student government as seen by the committee members being

purposes of student government decided upon by the committee are: to organize and support leadership experiences, to provide the opportunity for interested students to be involved in significant service as well as to leadership experiences, though the personal

behavior of student officers, to assist in establishing an atmosphere of scholarship and achievement exemplary to the university student.

4. To represent the administration to the student body, and function as a recognized legal body to represent the student desires and viewpoint to the administration, faculty and all other groups concerned.

ACCEPT IDEAS

According to chairman Paul Genho, any ideas for other purposes of student government or means of implementing those

charted above will be considered by the committee.

Students interested in offering ideas may do so in one of two ways. The student may either write out his ideas and submit them to Genho or any member of the committee before Saturday or may visit the ASBYU President's office, 438 ELWC, from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday when the committee will hold hearings.

Genho stressed that the hearings will not be a debate. Each student will be allowed 10 minutes to present his case to the committee members.

Hanoi, NLF Say Round Table OK, But With A Dividing Line?—No

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front have rejected all American proposals for seating arrangements at the proposed four-way conference to end the Vietnam war, a Hanoi spokesman announced Monday.

The spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, told a news conference the suggestions advanced by the United States were absurd.

The U.S. delegation immediately deplored this development and blamed North Vietnam for the deepening stalemate over how to get the talks started.

Until Le spoke up, American

negotiators consistently maintained that none of their proposals had been rejected outright and all were still open for bargaining.

Thus President-elect Nixon's nominee as chief American delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, seems virtually certain to take up his post with the 10-week-deadlock unresolved.

U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance offered Jan. 2 on behalf of the United States and South Vietnam to sit down at a round table—at Hanoi wants—provided it had some dividing line to show the talks were two-sided.

Le said Hanoi will not sit down at any table unless the NLF is accorded the full and equal status

Bureau To Arbitrate Student Complaints

By Larry Winward
Chief Editorial Writer

A long needed BYU Better Business Bureau is now organized and ready to serve the campus community, announced Darrell Jones, ASBYU vice-president of student relations.

The bureau will be under direction of the Merchant Relations Committee, an administrative arm of the student relations office.

One of the purposes of the bureau will be to receive and arbitrate complaints from any Provo resident, including students, faculty and staff, against any merchant, firm or salesman. Another goal will be to promote better relations between merchants and customers.

"The formation of the Better Business Bureau is the result of many hours of meetings and a great deal of planning," Jones explained. "Businessmen, university officials, members of the Provo Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce, and legal experts were consulted," he added.

"The method for making a complaint is quite simple," Jones asserted. A complaining customer merely fills out a special form available at the Student Relations or DAILY UNIVERSE offices. Or a complaint may be phoned to the Student Relations Office at ext. 3019.

Some of the information required on the form is: complaining customer's name, address and phone number;

company or salesman involved; nature of complaint; and names and addresses of any witnesses to the transaction causing the complaint.

Completed forms will be kept in separate files for the firm or salesman involved.

"The next step in the process will require a mature attitude on the part of the merchant as well as the committee members," Jones emphasized.

Members of the Merchant Relations Committee will then contact, either personally or by phone, the salesman or merchant, and determine if the complaint was valid or not. "If the merchant or salesman was at fault, hopefully a change will be made," he continued.

"A company that receives many complaints and does nothing to solve the problem will have its name and description of the complaints published in the UNIVERSE. We will use this step only as a last resort, however, and we hope we won't have to publish the firm's name in the newspaper," Jones explained.

A manager of a large store in Provo heralded the formation of the Better Business Bureau. "We are expecting legitimate complaints against our store, and we will try to alleviate problems when they arise," he asserted. "We often make mistakes which we are unaware of. I think this is a step in the right direction," he asserted.

What's News Today

A long-needed and worked-for goal is about to come true.

At the top of today's campus news is the formation of a Better Business Bureau on the BYU campus to serve the city of Provo. The facts are on page one.

For a look at the way the UNIVERSE feels about the recent event see the editorial of page two.

Students who live outside Utah will be interested in the story on page 3 about the regulations concerning non-resident permits.

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Chargers Invade Y Maples

By Gary Jacobson
Associate Sports Editor

Cougar basketballers will resume action this weekend, following an eight-game holiday slate that proved the Puma's can win on the road and are vulnerable at home. Mountain Cat roundballers host 'Athletes in Action' Wednesday and travel to Logan for a Saturday barn-burner with the Aggies of Utah State.

Cougar hoopers have proven that they can beat almost anyone in the country on a given night in friendly territory, but have garnered some disappointing losses on their way to a 7-6 record, which means that the Cougars are operating in the black, but just barely.

BYU's casaba forces present a formidable surprise to enemy coaches, who have learned to fear the wrath of the Cougars from Provo, posing an awesome threat with six players averaging in double figures.

6'9" center, Paul Ruffner, leads all BYU scorers with a 15.8 average for 13 games. Coupled with an 11-point mean by reserve center, Scott Warner, Puma pivotmen are bucketing 26.8 points-per-contest.

Ruffner is followed in the scoring stats by Doug Howard, 13.2, Karl Limbo, 12.6, Marty Lythgoe, 12, and Lynn Parsons, 11.9. The team is averaging 82.2 points for 13 games, with a 44 per cent average from the field and 66 per cent from the charity stripe.

Ruffner has won or shared Cougar scoring honors in seven of 13 games played thus far in the season, with a 25 point outburst in a debut against Southern California standing as his game-scoring record. Limbo found the range against the Seattle Chiefs, generating a 29-point offensive display.

Lythgoe and Howard canned 21 points apiece in a losing effort at Stanford University, with Parsons tabulating 20 points in BYU's third place finish in the Far West Classic.

The Athletes in Action Chargers are a division of Campus Crusade for Christ International (an interdenominational movement). Varsity action, pitting the Athletes in Action against BYU will be preceded by a game in which BYU's Kitten basketballers will host Magic Valley Christian College.

The Chargers bring a 4-8 record to Provo, having recently posted an 82-80 win over powerful Nevada Southern. The Chargers basketball quintet boasts of an impressive schedule, with Louisiana State, Wichita State, Tulsa, Bradley, Utah State, USC and Utah on the agenda. Pomona College fell to an incoming Charger defense, 113-80 recently, in a game that saw six Athletes in Action score in double figures.

Several Charger players will be recognized by college basketball fans. Bill Westphal, a 6'6" center-forward from USC, leads the team in rebounds. DeWayne Brewer, a 6'3" guard who played high college ball for New Mexico State, is one of the team's leading scorers.



LYNN PARSONS

...sinks a twenty-foot jump shot against Oregon in a losing cause, as the Cougars lost in overtime to the Ducks and finished third in the Far West Classic. The BYU hoopers host Athletes in Action Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Photo by Mike Isenber

DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

Y Splashers Win

By Alton O'Hara
Universe Sportswriter

A streaking bunch of Cougar swimmers left paw prints all over California in demolishing Occidental College in Los Angeles, 77-26, and putting together a strong performance in the fourth annual Western University Relay Invitational at Long Beach.

BYU put together a brilliant performance against Occidental, winning all but two events on the card. Fred Baird, Glenn Yamashita and Richard Young

anchored the fine all-around work of the swimmers, while Jack Wolgramm brought home both the one- and three-meter double laurels.

The Western University Relay found BYU competing against some of the finest swim schools on the Coast. Long Beach State was the host school for the meet; others present were Angeles State, Fresno State, San Diego State, UC at Davis, UC Irvine, UCLA, UC at Santa Barbara, Claremont-Mustard Occidental and USC.

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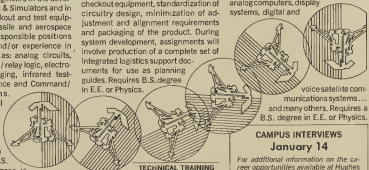
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hletes' Feats

Recap

by Roger Gillespie
Sports Editor



most BYU students were enjoying the brief respite from studies Christmas vacation provided, the Cougar basketballers were polishing their skills for the upcoming league wars which begin K.

ose BYU followers who are from the more distant reaches of the country, it seems that finding out about the Cougars during the break was more difficult than finding the courage to return the next three hectic weeks.

is where this writer calls home and I thought it not too handy to assume at least one of the four major dailies published in Sandy City would carry the Cougar cage stories. But such was the case. Slippery Rockies yes, but BYU no.

those who are still wondering what happened to Stan Watts' charges the past two weeks these next few lines are

Beavers Whipped

Cougar dihardps out left leaving for home one day so they each the BYU-Oregon State game on the 20th. Those who did, dated to an outstanding game as the Cats bombed the visitors 89-64. The next night the Cougars hosted the Denver Broncos. The visitors from Colorado probably wished they had missed to Utah as they were sent home with a 97-67 licking.

Friday, December 23, the Cougars played their third home game in the Orange Bowl. The Cougars played their third home game in the Orange Bowl from Syracuse University invaded Provo. The visitors turned out to be more of a boxing match than a basketball game. The Orange Bowl tipped the Cats 77-73. The game was spiced by a 15th last minute left that had most of the players and the fans exchanging punches.

Far West Classic at Portland, Oregon, the Cougars won two and one eventual tournament champion Oregon in overtime 82-74. The game was opened by whipping per-courney favorite California 82-74, Oregon and then whipped Oregon State in the finale 69-64 to place.

the Cougars hosted the Cougars last weekend and the Cats won the first 89 but the Indians returned the favor the next afternoon in a 79 televised game whipping the Cougars 94-78. The split the BYU record to 7-6.

Odds and Ends

er events that might have escaped wondering eyes over the Olympic Hudspeth, who was mentioned quite prominently for coaching sport at Tulsa, will be back next year with the Viewed by close observers as a "shoo-in" for the job, if he t, Hudspeth apparently preferred the challenge of rebuilding at football fortunes after the disastrous season experienced all.

ybody wondered what happened to the New Mexico Lobos? near the top in the country at the start of the year, they have disappeared from the national rankings. The answer lies in the Greg Howard, their 6-9 super star was dropped from the squad weeks ago by Coach Bob King and his loss has been felt King's statement read: "Greg Howard is being dropped after cases of conduct not in the best interest of the team or the y of New Mexico."

was also a visitor to the BYU sports scene over the holidays. until, a fellow everybody had a good word about, passed away during cancer, for almost a year. Discovered by the team prior to the start of baseball season, Larry and his wife have on the start that the odds against recovery were almost nil. ent his happy smile and battled the illness bravely till the end. ent will be tomorrow at 2:30 at Berg Mortuary in Provo. will be this evening from 6-8 and Wednesday from 1:30-2:30

Lighter Side

number Colorado State has caused opposing teams headaches etball season with many of them being inflicted by identical oy and Floyd Kerr. But many of the difficulties have also the court as this release from the Colorado Aggies will attest. identical twins haven't really caused the Kerr brothers any troubles but they have had many interesting experiences. Such me they switched uniforms and played the other's position high school game.

then there was the time CSU was playing Utah State in Logan, if the USU players were picking out their guarding assignments right.

rd this one fellow tell the guy that he would take No. 20, id with a laugh. "And then the guy saw Floyd wearing No. 30 ad to go to the bench for a discussion before he could prove n't two of the same fellow on the floor.

so caused much conversation around the athletic offices earlier following the release of the CSU basketball guide. Coach Jim explained to Sports Information Director Riley Hall that the f the Kerr twins were wrong. Lloyd was Floyd and Floyd was

cleared the issue up with a few words.

not in the press guide at all," Lloyd said with a sly grin. "Both os are of Floyd."

Winter Sports Spring Back

With the aftermath of Christmas vacation, the three dormant winter sports spring to life this week with six scheduled events.

Defending their Western Athletic Conference championship, Coach Fred Davis' matmen will start the season with three dual matches.

The Cougar grapplers will host Montana State University from Bozeman in the first match at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, Thursday.

The Cougar wrestlers will then travel to Boulder, Colo., where they will meet the Colorado Buffaloes on Friday.

Saturday's action will be at

Alamosa, Colo., with Adams State College. Starting position for the upcoming matches will be earned in the double matches Monday and Tuesday.

Cougar grapplers won the title of defending WAC wrestling champs by slipping past the favored Utah squad with a final score of 59-58. The fighting Cougars were down by eight points but they clawed their way to the top with four individual titles for the winning tally and the conference championship.

The second struggling giant, gymnastics, will jump to its feet as BYU gymnastics team coached by

Bruce Morgenson will face their first real test of the year at UCLA.

The Bruins will host the triangular meet which will pit the Cougars against the two strong teams of UCLA and San Fernando State College.

UCLA is strong in the Pacific Eight Conference and San Fernando State is the defending college division champions.

All-American Dennis Ramsey will lead Morgenson's gymnastics into competition with a second place in the NCAA last year. Ramsey will be followed by teammates Don Furre, a junior from Santa Monica, in top form for the all-around competition and sophomore Bryce Martin just beginning to peak in his floor exercise routine.

Jet Coach Sounds-Off About Super-Bowl

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — "The world won't fall in on the American Football League if we don't win."

Weeb Ewbank, coach of the New York Jets of the AFL, was talking about his team's Sunday date in the Super Bowl with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

Ewbank believes his team can win if the Jets don't heat themselves, but he wants it known he doesn't think this championship game between the two leagues proves anything.

"One game doesn't indicate a thing," said Ewbank as he watched his squad go through a picture and interview session at Yankee Stadium here. "The Jets

were given the rest of the day off. Full-scale secret workouts start Tuesday.

"In order to determine the merit of the two leagues, you have to have a series of games, not just one," Ewbank said. "Suppose we lose? Only one of 15 other teams in the NFL defeated Baltimore."

Ewbank said the difference between the experienced NFL and the junior AFL is narrowing because of the common draft.

"I think it has given the AFL an opportunity to get fine ball players. In the past, we only got a percentage of them. There is no question that each year we come closer."

The Jets' coach isn't making any excuses, nor is he preaching a losing attitude. He believes his AFL champs can upset the 185-point favored Colts at the Orange Bowl in this third annual Super Bowl game.

"There is no question that they have the advantage in experience," Ewbank said. "They are an old established club."

Allen Rehired

A sports bulletin out of Los Angeles confirms the report that Los Angeles Rams' coach George Allen has been rehired. Details of Allen's new contract were not given. Allen had been fired on Christmas day due to what Ram owner Dan Reeves termed a "personality" conflict.

Hull In Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Bohdy Hull, Chicago's dynamic left winger, held a four-point lead over Detroit's Gordie Howe in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race Monday and is virtually assured of receiving the \$500 award for being the pacesetter for the first half of the season.

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Two BYU Professors Have Books Published

Two new volumes—"Beyond Human Nature" and "The Cupid and Psyche Theme"—have been published at BYU in the Merrill Monograph Series.

The series is being produced by the College of Humanities and the College of Social Sciences under a \$25,000 grant from the Charles E. Merrill Trust, with headquarters in Ithaca, N. Y.

"Beyond Human Nature" by Dr. Louis C. Midgley, associate professor of political science, is a critical study of current efforts to revive a variety of political philosophies called moral natural law. It gives special attention to the widespread belief that moral norms can be made to rest on "human nature," and views the work of theologians like Paul Tillich, Reinhold Niebuhr and Karl Barth.

Dr. Midgley has written in several scholarly publications and lectures to Honors students on recent developments in philosophical theology.

"The Cupid and Psyche Theme" by Dr. Thomas H. Brown, professor of French and chairman of the Department of French and Italian at BYU, traces the evolution of the theme (which has provided material for countless stories, paintings, statues and songs) down to the time of La Fontaine, who wrote considerably about it.

Dr. Brown served as an LDS missionary in France, has directed summer study programs at Laval University, Quebec, and Sorbonne, Paris and was a lecturer at University of Laguna in the Canary Islands.



DR. C. TERRY WARNER
... to lecture on language.

BYU Philosophy Series Features Dr. Warner

As part of the Market Place Series in Philosophy, Dr. C. Terry Warner will lecture informally today on "Language and the World" at 4 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

Dr. Warner will describe contemporary developments in the problem of how language is related to the world it describes. He will show that resolution of many other philosophical perplexities depends upon how this problem is solved. He will also

outline his own position on the subject.

An assistant professor of philosophy and an associate director of the Honors Program, Dr. Warner is in his second year at BYU.

Philosophy of Language is one of his two primary philosophical interests. At the present time, he is working with another specialist in the field on several traditional problems which have yet to be resolved.

Week Ahead

TUES, JAN. 7			
10 a.m.	Devotional—Boyd K. Packer, Assistant to the Twelve	SFH	
WED, JAN. 8			
4 p.m.	Market Place Series—Dr. C. Terry Warner on "Language and the World"	Banquet Hall JS	
4:30 p.m.	Mat Dance—music by Cloud Williams	Ballroom ELWC	free
8:15 p.m.	Recital—Ancient Instruments	Recital Hall HFAC	
THURS, JAN. 9			
10 a.m.	Forum—Carlin Jackson, British Parliament, "The World in '69"	SFH	
7:30 & 8:30 p.m.	Planetarium Lecture—"Between the Planets"	ESC	
8:15 p.m.	Faculty Recital—Percy Kalt	Recital Hall HFAC	
FRI, JAN. 10			
8 p.m.	Swimming—BYU vs Simon Fraser	RPE	
9 p.m.	Cougar New Year, music by "Cherylin Olsen and The Sound Column," 75 cents	Ballroom ELWC	

Endless Sneezing Halted By Professor

Jeff Simper, the 13-year-old Murray schoolboy who sneezed continuously for 26 days before he stopped on Dec. 23, was treated by EAAT (electrical anticipatory avoidance therapy) applied by a BYU psychology professor and two Salt Lake consulting psychologists.

After trying many different drugs and treatments without success, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Simper of Meadow Road, Murray, called in Dr. Robert D. Card and Dr. Darrell Hart, who recommended the EAAT treatment and contacted Dr. D. Eugene Thorne of BYU who is

specializing in EATT research projects.

Dr. Card suggested the treatment which had been used to cure a Miami girl who sneezed every five seconds for five months.

Dr. Thorne has a considerable volume of electrical devices in the BYU psychology laboratories for research but in Jeff's case only a muscle stimulator was used.

Although Jeff had sneezed between 60,000 and 80,000 times during his 26-day ordeal, he responded very well to the treatment.

He gripped finger electrodes attached to the muscle stimulator, and Dr. Card administered the electrical shock while Dr. Thorne timed the intervals between the sneezes and called the shots.

Jeff's sneezes dropped from two double-sneezes to one double-sneeze per minute and after eight minutes of these he stopped his involuntary sneezing altogether.

The shocks were timed just before he sneezed and they had the effect of making him averse to sneezing. In other words, the autonomic nervous system (associated with involuntary reflexes) was conditioned to suppress the tendency to sneeze

Planet Show Is Scheduled

"Between the Planets" will be the subject of the lecture and show in Summerhays Planetarium Thursday, Jan. 9.

Open to the public, the showings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. under the planetarium dome atop the Eyring Science Center. Lecturer will be Dr. E. Paul Palmer, associate professor of physics.

Built in 1957, it was the first planetarium in Utah.

An audience of about 60 persons can be seated at one time in the hemispherical structure to view the celestial show. A complicated apparatus, the Spitz optical projector creates an illusion of the sky on the underside of the dome.

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Indian Students Win Contests

Three first BYU Indian students took first place in speech and talent contests held recently in Many Farms, Ariz. The contests were part of the annual Navajo Youth Conference.

The speech contest was divided into English, Navajo and poetry divisions. Stanley Yazzie won first place in the Navajo division; Irene Begay and Maybelle Horison presented a combined number to win first place in the talent contest.

Winter Program Features Band

BYU's Concert Band will be featured in a winter concert next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Directed by BYU's Robert Campbell, the Concert Band has a repertoire of light and semi-classical music. The 90-member group, which is entering its second year of performance, was created when the Symphonic Band became too large.

The Concert Band now takes some of the performance load off of the Symphonic Band.

The major feature of Monday night's program will be "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes, a contemporary number with a challenging percussion part.

William Nelson, a junior in music education, will conduct the band in "Mozart's Titus Overture." The well-known folk song "Black is the Color of My

True Love's Hair" will be featured in a selection by Alfred Reed entitled "Symphonic Prelude." Other selections to be performed Monday evening include "Blasphemy," by T.J. Fry and "An Evening in the Village," by Bartok.

A unique interlude of cornet and trumpet music will be provided by an ensemble directed by Newell Dayley.



'OLD' INSTRUMENTS

playing in concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Ancient' Concert

post-Christmas let-down with a trip back to the future.

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. several groups of ancient instrument ensembles have been in existence for some 15 to 20 years and now even elementary education classes use plastic recorders for basic instruction.

Wednesday's concert will include ensembles of these instruments playing Renaissance and Baroque numbers. Compositions from Purcell, Handel, Bach and Telemann will be included on the program.

One highlight will be "Stone Above All Others Treasured," from Bach's Cantata No. 185.

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Irish Order Police Buildup

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The government ordered a massive police buildup Monday to forestall further civil disorders in the bloody rioting in

Londonderry over the weekend. The government refused in a three-hour emergency meeting, however, to issue a blanket ban on all political parades and demonstrations.

The Cabinet, meeting with Prime Minister Terence O'Neill, ordered Home Minister William Long to build up Northern Ireland's constabulary to any level he considered necessary to maintain law and order throughout Ulster's six counties.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, action committees representing the minority Roman Catholics were being formed and special vigilante forces were being set up to guard Roman Catholic districts of the city.

Nearly 200 were injured in two nights of turmoil in Londonderry and Roman Catholics charged that police went on a rampage in their districts early Sunday, smashing windows systematically and beating up women and children.

The police denied the charges categorically but ordered an investigation.

Long indicated after the Cabinet meeting that his first step in reinforcing the police will be to mobilize more part-time policemen, members of the Ulster special constabulary. This would free riot-hardened regulars to handle civil disorders that have swept this province of 1.5 million since Oct. 5.

A communique issued after the Cabinet meeting said the point has now been reached at which "agitation is not just expressing a legitimate point of view but is attempting to bypass and discredit the ordinary processes of democratic government."

The government stated its determination to uphold the rights of free speech and lawful, peaceful assembly. It said it was equally determined to "confront and bring to justice" any person or group trying to take the law into their own hands.

Quiet returned to Londonderry as workmen cleared up the debris of the weekend's rioting. Damage was estimated at more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Nixon Aid Chooses Armed Forces Heads

WASHINGTON (AP)—A defeated governor, a space expert and an incumbent Army secretary have been chosen by the Nixon administration to be the civilian bosses of the three armed services.

Secretary of Defense-designated Melvin R. Laird made a package presentation of the three Pentagon appointments—all Republicans—at a news conference Monday. They are:

—Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee, 46, who will be the new secretary of the Navy. The black-haired, young-looking Chafee has served three terms as

governor but lost a reelection last November and leaves office Tuesday.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., who will leave a professorship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to become civilian chief of the Air Force.

Once a deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Seamans regarded an expert in space technology.

Stanley R. Resor, 51, surprise reappointment to stay in the Army job he has held since July 1965 about the time Johnson administration began troop commitments in Vietnam.

"They are my choices as President-elect Nixon's civilian Laird told newsmen.

Resor was retained, Laird said, to provide an element of continuity in the new civilian secretary team. Seamans brings a wide knowledge of science, and Chafee, Laird intimated, possesses useful political background.

Norwegians Bury Chief

OSLO (AP)—About 400 statesmen, diplomats and Norwegians assembled today for the state funeral of Trygve Lie, the first secretary general of the United Nations.

U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey attended with his wife and Mrs. Clifton Daniel, daughter of President Truman. King Olav V, Crown Prince Harald and Crown Princess Sonja sat alongside the coffin which was draped with the Norwegian flag.

There were no demonstrations. On Sunday, before Humphrey's arrival, antiwar demonstrators stoned the U.S. Embassy and distributed leaflets saying "mass murderers unwanted" and "Humphrey go home."

But the vice president received a warm reception at Oslo's airport when a party of students broke into cheers and sang in English or he's a jolly good fellow."

Several hundred spectators applauded as the vice president's party went to a luncheon.

Premier Per Borten and U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche placed the only two wreaths.

Lebanon, Israel Seek Border Conflict End

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lebanon and Israel moved Monday to ease border tensions with a frontier meeting to discuss Israeli charges that Arab commandos have operated from Lebanon to mount attacks against Israeli villages.

Disclosure that direct talks took place between representatives of the two nations was almost certain to embarrass the government in Beirut where feeling still runs high over the Israeli reprisal raid against Beirut International Airport Dec. 28.

The government said the talks dealt with "investigation of complaints and disputes arising from the violations of the terms of the 1948 armistice agreement."

Lebanon claims that the guerrillas do not use their country as a base for attacks. Lebanese Defense Minister Hussein Ouweini says Israel turned down a proposal by Beirut to let U.N. observers into Israel to investigate charges that guerrillas came from Lebanon.

A Beirut newspaper claimed that Palestinian guerrillas have been rounded up and released in south Lebanon. It said demonstrators rallied in the southern city of Sidon and vowed to secure the commandos' release from custody of Lebanese authorities.

Lebanon's army was to submit a draft law to the government Monday calling for 12 months compulsory training for youths.

Cabinet and parliamentary approval is required. Ouweini said the cabinet already has agreed in principle.

Students at Beirut's four universities struck Saturday to support the draft law and to demand that Lebanese authorities back the guerrillas.

The army announced that Lebanon's southern border is being fortified and villagers given weapons to defend their homes.

Elsewhere, Jordanian and Israeli forces clashed for 25 minutes Monday near Baqura village in the North Jordan Valley, a Jordanian military spokesman said.

He said the Israelis opened fire and the Jordanians replied. There were no Jordanian casualties, he added.

Several hundred girl students demonstrated again Monday in Nabulus to protest detention of one of their teachers arrested for cooperating with an Arab underground organization.

The Israeli government expelled two Arab lawyers from Nabulus for belonging to an outlawed underground organization supporting the Al Fatah guerrilla organization. A Defense Ministry spokesman said the two also were behind the schoolgirls' demonstration.

In Moscow, Gennadi Iarung, U.N. Middle East mediator, said he will fly to Oslo Tuesday for talks with U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche on the timing of his return to the Middle East for further talks with both sides.

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